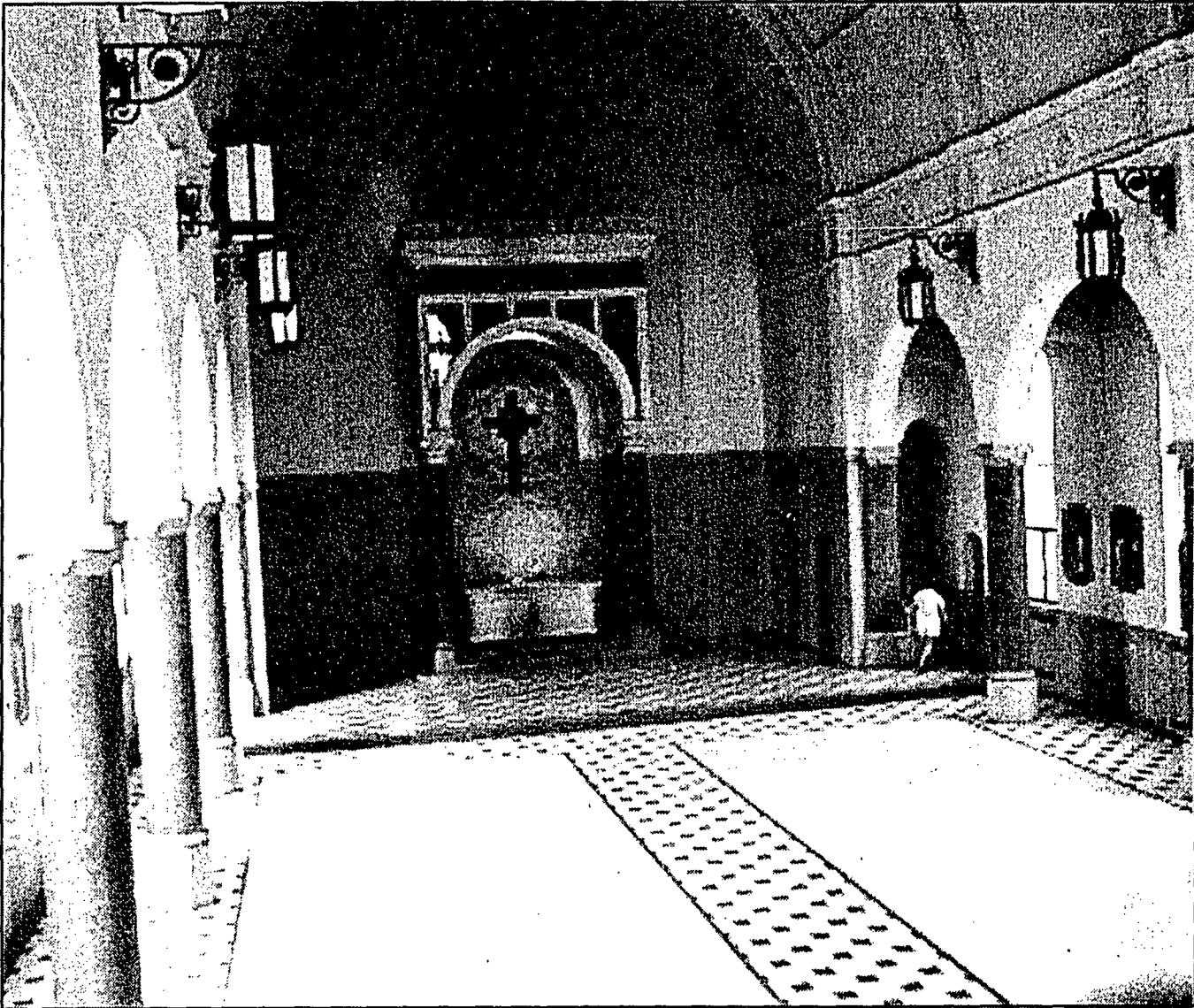


A final farewell



Visitors were able to look inside the new prison site Sunday afternoon. The old chapel will remain for the incoming inmates and will be renovated with new pews and wall-repairing.

CHRIS GALITZ/Assistant Photography Director



CHRIS GALITZ/Assistant Photography Director
The Grotto at the old convent is a part of the prison grounds. The treatment center may open in late January or early February.

Hundreds visit Mt. Alverno for final look before changes

CHRIS TRIEBSC
MANAGING EDITOR

More than 420 curious individuals flocked to the former Mount Alverno Convent Sunday to see the facility before its transformation into the Maryville Treatment Center. Although the facility will house offenders by early next year, the physical transformation of the building may not be as abundant as some may think. Bill Burgess, Maryville Treatment Center superintendent, said people would still be able to recognize that it is the same building. "When you come back, I think you will see that the building is not changed all that much," Burgess said. "The renovations will be mostly along the lines of electrical and plumbing." Officials want to improve the appearance of the structure, including painting and waxing floors. The rooms that will house the inmates vary in

size, but officials do not foresee major reorganizing of those rooms to even out the space. "By and large we are going to leave the building as much intact as we can," he said. Some of the rooms, which will be used as cells, contain restrooms between them and some do not. Burgess said prison officials have not decided the "nitty-gritty" on how much of that will be changed. Although many specifics remain unanswered as to layout plans, a few details have been decided. The first floor will contain administrative offices, the library, medical facilities and the chapel. The offenders will be housed in the two top floors and in the former school building. The basement level will contain a kitchen and dining room and plenty of space for storage.

► CENTER, page 6

Hospital to receive site visit

St. Francis applies for quality award

KEITH RYDBERG
COPY ASSISTANT

St. Francis Hospital will soon receive an unprecedented honor when examiners for the Missouri Quality Award make a site visit in September. It will be the first year site visits will be made to a hospital in Missouri. The six examiners and one facilitator, who will make the visit Sept. 10-15, are from the Excellence in Missouri Foundation, which oversees the award. The hospital will find out whether or not they receive the award in late October. President Ray Brazier said the hospital applied for the award in May as a way to critique itself. "We decided to do that as a way of assessing what are our strengths and what are our weaknesses because we want to know that, in order for us to keep strong where we are strong and to do better where we are weak," Brazier said. Brazier also said receiving the award is a multistep process and the site visit is only a part. "There's basically three hurdles that you have to cross before you can receive a site visit," Brazier said. "The examiners score your application and determine if it is worthy of further consideration. If it is, then they look at it again and score it again and say should this place have a site visit." Brazier said the examiners then

make a recommendation to the board of overseers for the Missouri Quality Award who vote on the site visit. After the visit, the examiners consult with a judge's panel who consult with the board of overseers for a final decision. The award is divided into seven categories: leadership, use of data, strategic planning, human resources, process management, results and customer satisfaction. One of the things the examiners will evaluate during their visit is the Continuous Quality Improvement program, which has been used at the hospital since 1991. Kathy Brand, registered nurse at St. Francis, said the program consists of teams of five to 10 people who specialize in different areas. Brand gave an example of one team called Special Delivery. The purpose of this team is to cut down on the time required to perform emergency caesarean sections in delivery room. Brand said through the use of this team, caesarean sections can now be performed in less than 30 minutes. Another example is known as the Swing Bed team. This team "swings" patients who need extended care to another level where the patients will still receive health care coverage. Brand said the original application was written with a team approach with a different team for each of the seven chapters. She said each chapter team consisted of four to five people with three main writers.

Summer fires blaze through two businesses

County files arson charges against China Garden; A & G restaurant aims to renovate

KEITH RYDBERG
COPY ASSISTANT

This summer saw two Maryville restaurants destroyed by fire. Although one was an accident, one has been called an arson. David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney, said that Tony Zheng, owner of the China Garden, 312 N. Main St., was arrested for allegedly setting his restaurant ablaze. The arrest occurred after several people noticed Zheng's behavior at the Aug. 10 fire. Baird declined to comment on the evidence given by the witnesses. Baird also said Zheng was charged Aug. 24 with one count of arson, in the first degree. This is a Class B felony with a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison. After posting bond, Zheng will appear in court Tuesday. Although no motive was given, Gary Graves, code enforcement officer for Maryville, said the China Garden has had problems in the past. "It has had some problems with the code such as sewer backup, electrical wiring and just general housekeeping," Graves said. Graves also said the owners of the China Garden have approximately 30 days to make the restaurant safe to

enter again. However, he added that extensions to this rule are usually made. The China Garden is not expected to reopen because of smoke damage throughout the restaurant although little property damage occurred to the eight-year-old restaurant. Earlier this summer, another Maryville restaurant that was a fixture of the square for 20 years, met a tragic fate. A fire ravaged A & G Pizza & Steakhouse, 208 N. Main St., June 22, causing almost \$200,000 damage to the family restaurant. A & G will be closed for business for about three or four months for renovations. "We are being forced to start from the beginning," A & G owner George Groumoutis said. "The whole inside of the restaurant was destroyed, and we are beginning repairs in a couple weeks." Some of the repairs that are planned for the restaurant include a lounge and banquet room. Also, Groumoutis plans to use a new design for the restaurant. "The restaurant business has always been a part of my life," Groumoutis said. "We are trying to make this whole experience a positive one."

Sesquicentennial to reflect local history

Schedule of Events

Thursday, Sept. 7
6 p.m. - opening ceremonies, main stage
7:30 p.m. - "The Quilters," main stage

Friday, Sept. 8
Official School Day
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Nodaway Postal Station opens
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Living History demonstrations
2 p.m. - Community historic exhibits, hangar
7 p.m. - Fashions Forgotten Style Review, hangar
7:30 p.m. - Nodaway County Pageant, main stage
8 p.m. - Sesquicentennial Rodeo, Northwest Arena

Saturday, Sept. 9
8 a.m. - Historic 5K run/walk; location to be announced
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Nodaway Postal Station open
10:30 a.m. - Sesquicentennial



Parade, Uptown Maryville
Noon - Encampments open
Noon to 4 p.m. - Living History demonstrations
1 p.m. and 4 p.m. - HEARTLAND HOEDOWNERS, main stage
7 p.m. - Four Rivers Horse Show, horse arena
7 p.m. - SUNFLOWER BLUEGRASS, main stage
8 p.m. - Sesquicentennial Rodeo, Northwest Arena
8 p.m. - FIDLYSTYX, main stage
9 p.m. - Black Label, main stage

Sunday, Sept. 10
8 a.m. to 11 a.m. - Pancake Feed, Community Building
1 p.m. - Fashions Ago Contest, main stage
4 p.m. - Time capsule ceremony, main stage

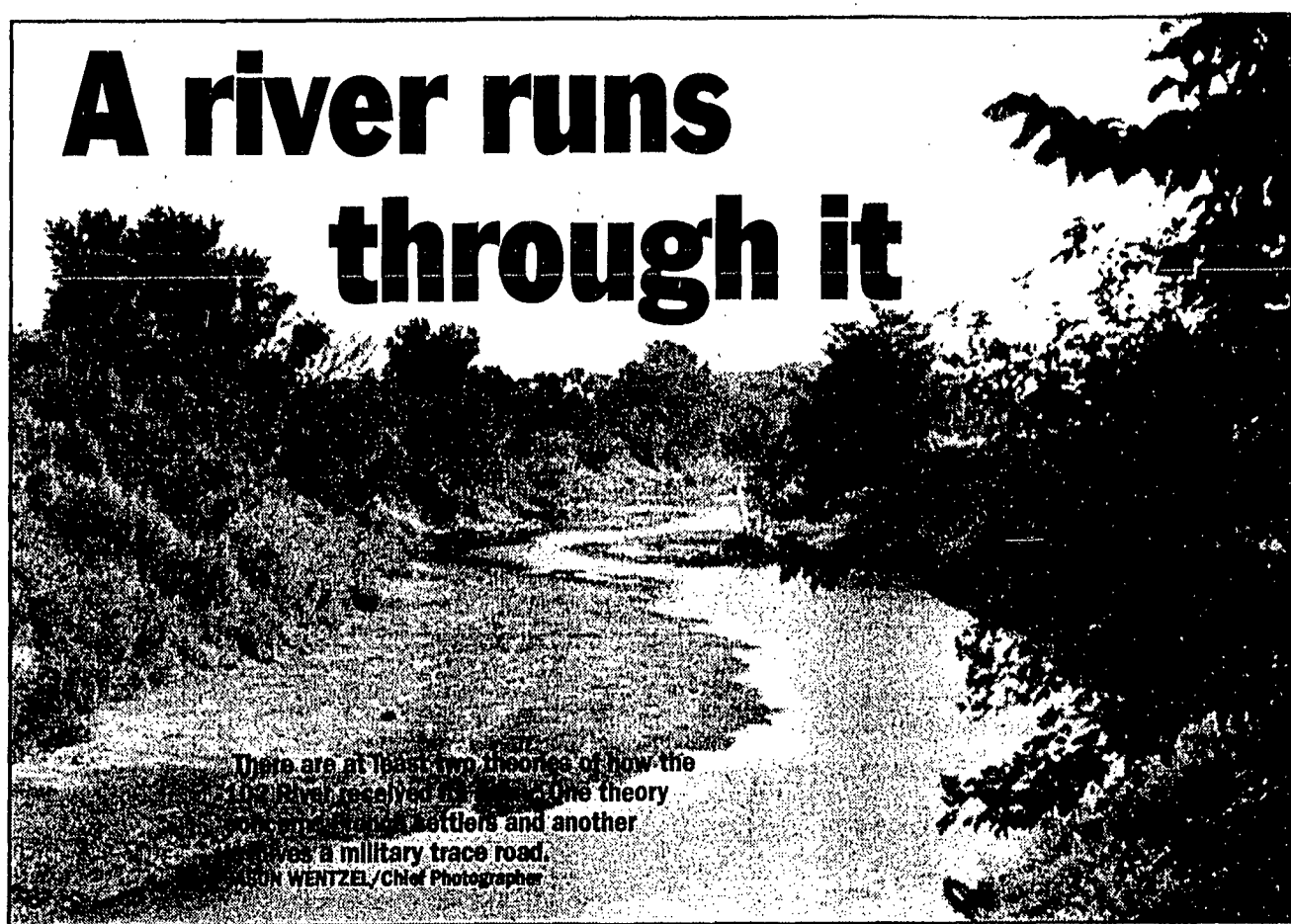
County to celebrate anniversary

COLLEEN COOKE
COPY DIRECTOR

Take a trip to the Maryville Memorial Airport sometime next weekend, and you may wonder if you have taken a step back in time. With the theme "A Celebration of History," Nodaway County is celebrating its sesquicentennial anniversary — 150 years — Sept. 7-10 in Maryville. Part of the four-day festival includes living history demonstrations that will recreate life in Nodaway County just after the Civil War. Different county residents will present demonstrations on such activities as sheep shearing, basket making, wood carving and corn husk doll making, to name a few. In addition, the sesquicentennial offers a pageant that will feature performers from the county portraying past residents acting out events that shaped the times. The entertainment for the event reflects the overall theme, Alice Hersh, program/events chair, said. "We wanted entertainment that

was appropriate for a 150-year association," she said. Friday, Sept. 8, is the official Nodaway County School Day. Approximately 1,500 area schoolchildren will come to Maryville to learn some county history, Hersh said. The celebration is in Maryville because it is the county seat and the most centrally located of the Nodaway County townships, Hersh said. She said planning for the sesquicentennial began three and one-half years ago, when a group of county residents began brainstorming ideas for what they call a "once-in-a-lifetime" celebration. "I just think it's wonderful that so many volunteers have given their time," Hersh said. Hersh estimated the cost of the event at between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Fund-raising events — such as bake sales, potato bars, musical events and souvenir sales — have helped to cover the cost. Events and programs throughout the festival will be free of charge while a number of vendors will be on hand to sell food, Hersh said.

A river runs through it



There are at least two theories of how the 102 River received its name. One theory says the French settlers and another says a military trace road.

RON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

Historians take look into river's past

KEITH RYDBERG
COPY ASSISTANT

The 102 River has played a part in history long before Maryville or Missouri even existed. However, because of its age, controversy exists about the basis of its origin.

At least two versions of the origin can be proven by records.

Tom Carneal, University history/humanities department chairman, said the first theory comes from records of French settlers living in what is now Missouri.

The theory says the settlers communicated with the Iowa, Sac and Fox Indian tribes living close to the settlers sometime between 1763 and 1804. Records tell of the French meeting the Indians at what was called the Cent Deux River Valley. "Cent Deux" means 102 in French.

Carneal said the late Missouri historian Robert Ramsey believed the river's name stemmed from the Sac and Fox word for upland plain, "Cen Deu," which the French misunderstood.

"We have done that with several things in this day, in the French areas that the Americans later purchased and came along and occupied, so he reasoned that it erroneously got its name," Carneal said.

Local historian Martha Cooper believes the 102 River came from a military trace road built in 1819 that ran from present day Glasgow, Mo., to what is now Council Bluffs, Iowa. Cooper said military records from a lieutenant's log show that the river was the 102 mile mark on the trail.

Cooper also said that in 1823 the road was changed when military supplies became available at Liberty, Mo. The captain who was in charge of supervising

the military trace road mentioned in his log that he turned south at the 102 Mile Creek.

The river also played a part in the history of building Maryville, Carneal said.

"When the community was first built, (the settlers) went on the banks of the 102 to get clay to bake for bricks and some of the early buildings were built out of that brick," Carneal said.

Carneal also said the Gaunt House, home of University President Dean Hubbard, is the only house remaining in Maryville that has bricks containing 102 River clay. Since many of the bricks were not fired properly, making them vulnerable to weathering, few homes using the bricks still stand.

The 102 River used to play a large part in the early years of the University's Walkout Day, when students would go to the river for picnics.

City pays respect to man with vision

Plant manager remembered by those who knew him best, friends, family, co-workers

LONELLE R. RATHJE
CITY NEWS EDITOR

He was a man with a vision — a vision of making Maryville the best it could possibly be.

Edward N. Phillips may have passed on, but his vision and heart still live on.

Phillips, 48, of Maryville, died Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1995, at St. Francis Hospital.

To many, Phillips was the heart and soul of Eveready Battery Co. Inc. in Maryville. After graduating in 1970 from Northwest Missouri State University with a bachelor's degree in industrial arts, Phillips began working in Maryville's Eveready Shipping and Receiving Department in 1971.

Through the years, Phillips was transferred to Eveready plants in Iowa, Ohio and Vermont, serving each as a production foreman.

By 1982, he was the Maryville assistant plant manager, and in 1988, he was promoted to plant manager.

"He was well respected among the plant managers here in Maryville for his work ethic," Ray Schieber, president of LMP Steel and Wire, said. "If he was in favor of doing something, he worked very hard to see that it got done."

Schieber, a friend of Phillips for more than 20 years, worked with him on the Maryville Industrial Development Corporation advisory council — a council that works with University officials.

"He was one of the people in the community who was way ahead of other people as far as seeing a vision of what he wanted this community to be," Schieber said. "Ed had the ability to listen to



what other people were saying, even if he had a different opinion. He always had respect for the opinions of others."

Maryville businessman Keith Arnold said the recent loss of his own business could not compare to what the

community lost with Phillips' death.

"I can replace bricks, mortar and products, but we can't replace him," Arnold said. "The community has just lost a great advocate."

Among his many affiliations, Phillips was active on the University's rodeo team board of directors.

Bob Henry, University public relations officer, said Phillips was instrumental in securing monies to fund the construction and lighting of the University's rodeo arena.

"He used his business expertise and contacts to do everything he could for the area," Arnold said.

Because the community wishes to honor Phillips, an Ed Phillips Memorial Arena is slated for dedication at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, during the opening ceremony of the sesquicentennial rodeo, Henry said. The arena is located a quarter-mile west of 16th Street and Country Club Road.

"This is just a tremendous honor for us," one family member said. "We can't begin to thank the community for all the support they have given us."

Survivors include his wife, Holly Phillips, and one son, John Neil Phillips, both of Maryville; a daughter, Jill Phillips Larkin, of St. Louis; one brother, John Eldon Phillips, of Des Moines; his parents, John and Ilene Phillips, of Guthrie Center, Iowa; and nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the Ed Phillips Memorial Fund.

Company maintains roads

Highway 148 widens, city completes asphalt overlay

SUSAN PORTERFIELD
ASSISTANT CITY NEWS EDITOR

If it seems there is a lot of construction going on around Maryville and on Highway 148, there may be a good reason.

Mike Bross, of Chester Bross Construction, said the company is widening a stretch along Highway 148 that is about 14 miles long.

"We're widening the actual road width from 20 to 24 feet, plus two feet of shoulder," supervisor Kevin Porter said.

The project began around Aug. 1, and the estimated finish of the project is Oct. 1. However, Porter said there might be a change.

"We might even be done before the time we were scheduled," Porter said.

Jack Baldwin, mayor of Hopkins, commented recently on some questions surrounding the project.

He said people thought the company needed to look at the water drainage and bridge problems.

"We're still keeping the lines of communication going concerning the bridges," Baldwin said. "They've been surfaced partly and will be let in three different contracts."

Porter also said the project was going according to plan, and there were no major problems.

"We go a section at a time," Porter said. "First we widen, then we surface and then we do the shoulders."

Also adding to the list of projects for the construction company is the overlaying of a few Maryville streets.

Starting on Aug. 21, the company overlayed Seventh Street, from Main Street to Laura Street; Edwards Street, from Main Street to Davis Street and Munn Street, from South Avenue to V Highway.

The manholes and water shut-off valves have been raised 1-1/2 inches above street level on those streets, and they were painted orange for better visibility.

Country Store Days stirs up community pride

JAMIE HATZ
COPY ASSISTANT

When Maryville stores first made their start 150 years ago, horses clomping down the dirt road outside the local business doors created a scene of the Wild West.

Local stores will try to bring the feeling of the past to life with Country Store Days beginning Sept. 7 and going to Sept. 10.

"Country Store Days is a community-wide promotion for all of Maryville to enjoy," Joss Walter, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said. "This annual event celebrates the old-fashioned period from 150 years ago."

The promotion is in conjunction with the sesquicentennial anniversary of Nodaway County.

The weekend's activities include window decorating, a costume contest and Jail and Bail.

"Everyone expects to see Country Store Days," Walter said. "This year especially since it falls with the birthday of our county."

For \$2 in the Jail and Bail event, you can have anyone issued a subpoena from the Nodaway County Courthouse. They will be thrown in jail, and it will cost prisoners \$3 to be bailed out of the local jail.

"It is a great fund-raiser and a perfect chance for employees to get to-

gether and throw their boss into jail," Walter said.

Judging for the window decorating will be Wednesday. Awards will go to the top three windows in the decorating contest and to those recognized for costumes.

The winners will be announced next Thursday.

Country Store Days gives the local store owners a chance to take pride in their businesses, Walter said. He also believes it helps lighten up the community's businesses.

"It is a community pride project that involves everyone because business is taken so seriously and the community deserves to have fun," Walter said. "It is the only place one can throw their boss in jail."

CENTER

continued from page 5

The other building on the premises, formerly used as a school building for the convent, will also house offenders as well as the treatment facilities and a gym, just to name a few.

Although the main building was open for touring, the former school building was not open to the public because it would have required major cleaning, officials said.

With all the space in the facilities, there are a

many hiding spaces for the inmates, such as in laundry shoots. Burgess said those details will be fixed.

Nicholas Kahler, a corrections officer at Western Missouri Correctional Center in Cameron, Mo., was one of those on hand to answer questions at the open house. He said this 525-inmate facility will be quite different from the one at Cameron.

"There was a riot in Cameron last year," Kahler said. "Unfortunately, this is a career field that will keep growing."

Kahler was not the only officer present. A total of 17 staffers were on hand to help. Some of them were employees of the Maryville Treatment Center.

Burgess is looking into the possibility of having another open house after the project is finished.

Renovations are not the only news coming out of the Maryville Treatment Center. Jobs have also become a focus. Burgess has already hired 10 people, including a plant maintenance engineer.

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Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive. The reports run from Wednesday to Wednesday.

■ Aug. 23 - Eric J. Maupin, 33, of Quitman, Mo., was arrested on a parole violation.

■ Aug. 23 - A Maryville female stated she was harassed by a male subject.

■ Aug. 24 - A local business reported that a motel room had been damaged by people staying in the room. The room had cigarettes burned into the carpet, pillows and blankets had been stolen and the room was filled with trash.

■ Aug. 24 - A Maryville female reported the theft of back license plates from her vehicle and her roommate's vehicle while parked at their residence.

■ Aug. 24 - A Maryville man reported that the rear license plate from his vehicle was stolen while it was parked at his residence.

■ Aug. 24 - Two male juveniles reported that they were being threatened by another male subject.

■ Aug. 25 - A Maryville man reported that he had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Aug. 25 - A Maryville couple reported the theft of a cellular phone from their vehicle.

■ Aug. 25 - Three Maryville women reported that they were being harassed by a male subject.

■ Aug. 26 - Three women were walking and two were seen carrying aluminum cans. They discarded the cans when an officer began to approach. Alyson Albright, 18, of Maryville was carrying two bottles of alcoholic beverage and was issued a summons for minor in possession. Angie R. Schuler, 18, of Maryville, ran from the scene. The officer retrieved the cans and later contacted Schuler. She received a summons for minor in possession and littering.

■ Aug. 25 - Robert D. Reynolds, 23, of Maryville, was arrested for disorderly conduct in the 600 block of North Davis. Reynolds was using loud and profane language and continued to yell after officers asked him

to stop. He was later released after posting bond.

■ Aug. 25 - Christopher L. Coffin, 20, of Urbandale, Iowa, was issued a minor in possession for dispensing beer from a keg in the 100 block of South Mulberry. The party at his residence was shut down.

■ Aug. 25 - Timothy S. Conover, of Maryville, struck Jonathan W. Heard, of Tarkio, Mo., in the rear of his car. Conover received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Aug. 25 - Jessica A. Baumli, of Maryville, was stopped in traffic when she was struck by Jami R. Proctor, of Maryville, from behind. Proctor received a citation.

■ Aug. 26 - Ernie C. Cochran, of Maryville, was struck in the rear by Mahlon L. Fairchild, of Maryville, while he was stopped. Fairchild received a citation.

■ Aug. 26 - David R. Oswald, of Fairfax, Mo., was struck in the rear by Karla J. Stoll, of Bolckow, Mo. Stoll received a citation.

■ Aug. 26 - Richard D. Wheeler, 24, of Maryville, was arrested for driving while intoxicated after an officer observed him driving a vehicle without headlights over a curb. He failed to complete the field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content was over the legal limit. He received citations for operating a vehicle after dark without headlights.

■ Aug. 26 - A Maryville man reported he lost his wallet in the 400 block of North Buchanan. It contained checks, a driver's license and bank cards.

■ Aug. 26 - Calvin L. Brown, 20, of Maryville, received a citation for possession of an altered operator's license.

■ Aug. 26 - A local business reported a male subject had left without paying for \$5 worth of gasoline.

■ Aug. 26 - Andrea S. Riesgaard, 20, of Exira, Iowa, received a summons for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage. Jane A. Taggart, 20,

of Milo, Iowa, also received a summons for minor in possession and for littering. Billie J. Forinash, 21, of Liberty Center, Iowa, received a summons for littering after discarding the beverage.

■ Aug. 27 - A Maryville juvenile, 14, was referred to the juvenile officer for driving without headlights and driving without a valid license.

■ Aug. 27 - A local business reported a male had left without paying for \$2.18 worth of gasoline.

■ Aug. 27 - Janette K. Hayden, of Maryville, was struck in the rear by Scotte M. Hansen, of Maryville. Hansen received a citation.

■ Aug. 27 - A Maryville man reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 900 block of South Main it was damaged. There were scratches made by a sharp object on the passenger door and on the right side behind the rear tire.

■ Aug. 27 - A tire was recovered from the 100 block of North Walnut.

■ Aug. 28 - John A. Entzi, 45, and Karen R. Entzi, 44, of Maryville, received a summons for allowing a dog to bark after receiving several complaints.

■ Aug. 28 - A Maryville woman reported that her bicycle was stolen from her residence. She described it has a yellow and gray, 26-inch Huffy men's mountain bike with black handlebars and seat with a water bottle holder. It was valued at \$180.

■ Aug. 28 - A Maryville woman reported that she had been assaulted by a male subject.

■ Aug. 28 - Deborah L. Law, of Maryville, was east on First Street and was struck by Clint C. Johnson, of Maryville, when he pulled out in front of her. Johnson received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Aug. 28 - Connie L. Juranek, of Maryville, was stopped at a posted sign then entered the intersection and was struck by Bradley S. Shain, of Maryville. Juranek received a citation for failure to yield.

Obituaries

Virginia Gray

Virginia Y. Gray, 82, of Maryville, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital.

She was born March 23, 1913, to Chester and Bernice Bennett in Maryville. Survivors include her daughter Rita McCaffrey, son Lawrence Yehle, stepson Quentin Gray and stepdaughter Deloris Espy.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Fred Madden

Fred T. Madden, 96, of Maryville, died Saturday at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph, Mo.

He was born June 27, 1899, to Maurice and Johanna Madden in

Sutton, Neb. Survivors include his daughter, Marilyn Brown and his sons George Madden and Robert Madden.

Services were at 11 a.m., Tuesday, at St. Gregory's Catholic Church of Maryville.

Burial was at St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Hubert Clements

Hubert M. Clements, 76, of Barnard, Mo., died Sunday at his home.

He was born Jan. 26, 1919, to Garland and Gladys Clements in Maryville, Mo. Survivors include his wife, Hazel Clements; his daughter, Connie Grabel; and his sons, Ronald Clements, Stanley Hubert, Edwin Clements, Jimmy Clements and Roger Clements. Services were at 1:30 p.m.,

Tuesday at Price Funeral Home. Visitation was at 7 p.m. Monday at Price Funeral Home.

Burial was at Barnard Masonic Cemetery.

Edward Phillips

Edward N. Phillips, 48, of Maryville, died Wednesday, Aug. 23 at St. Francis Hospital.

He was born April 18, 1947, to John and Ilene Phillips in Riverside, Calif. Survivors include his parents, John and Ilene Phillips; wife, Holly; son, John Phillips; and daughter, Jill Phillips Larkin.

Services were at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church of Maryville. Visitation was at 7 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church.

Burial was at Miriam Cemetery.

Births

Dakota Kyle Calfee

Shane and Gail Calfee of Burlington Junction, Mo., are the parents of Dakota Kyle, born Aug. 23 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces. He will join one sister at home.

Grandparents include Ben and Dorothy Kohleppel of Parnell, and Lowell and Carol Calfee of Burlington Junction.

Sierra Lynn Emrich

Eric and Jennie Emrich, Grant City, Mo., are the parents of Sierra Lynn, born Aug. 22 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

Grandparents include Lynn and Linda Hubbard of Worth, Mo., Larry Emrich of Maryville and Carol and Don Smith of Auburn, Neb.

Shannon Lyle Wood

Scott and Cindy Wood, Pickering, Mo., are the parents of Shannon Lyle, born Aug. 22 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. He joins one sister.

Grandparents include Roger and Annetta Elsberry, Leon, Iowa; LeRoy and Sandy Wood of Kellerton, Iowa; and Chuck and Sue Pain of Norwalk, Iowa.

Missourian Policies

Obituary Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print obituaries for people who lived in Maryville. We will also publish obituaries we receive from any of the Maryville Funeral Homes.

It is our policy to print the age, date of death, place of death, date of birth, place of birth and parents. For family members who are survivors, we will include the spouse and children. In cases where there is not a spouse or children, we will print the names of siblings.

Each obituary will only run one time. We will do our best to publish in a timely manner.

Birth Policies

The Northwest Missourian will

publish births from any Maryville resident and also births we receive from St. Francis Hospital. We will also print the weight of the child and the grandparents names. We will print photos brought or sent to the office with the birth announcement. Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the Missourian office to pick them up.

Other Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print wedding engagements, wedding announcements and anniversary announcements. Those wishing to have these events publicized should bring in or send a legible copy of what they want printed. It should be no more than 50 words. We will also need a

photograph. Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the Missourian office.

The Missourian will not accept any announcements after three months have gone by after the event.

The Missourian will do its best to print these items in a timely manner.

If you have any questions, you can call our office at 816-562-1224. You can also write to us.

Our address is:

Northwest Missourian
800 University Drive
Wells Hall #7
Maryville, MO 64468

Our fax number is 816-562-1521.

Know a volunteer?

If you know a Maryville citizen who deserves recognition for their volunteering efforts, nominate them for our "volunteer of the month."

Contact Lonelle Rathje or Susan Porterfield at 562-1224 with your nominations by Sept. 18

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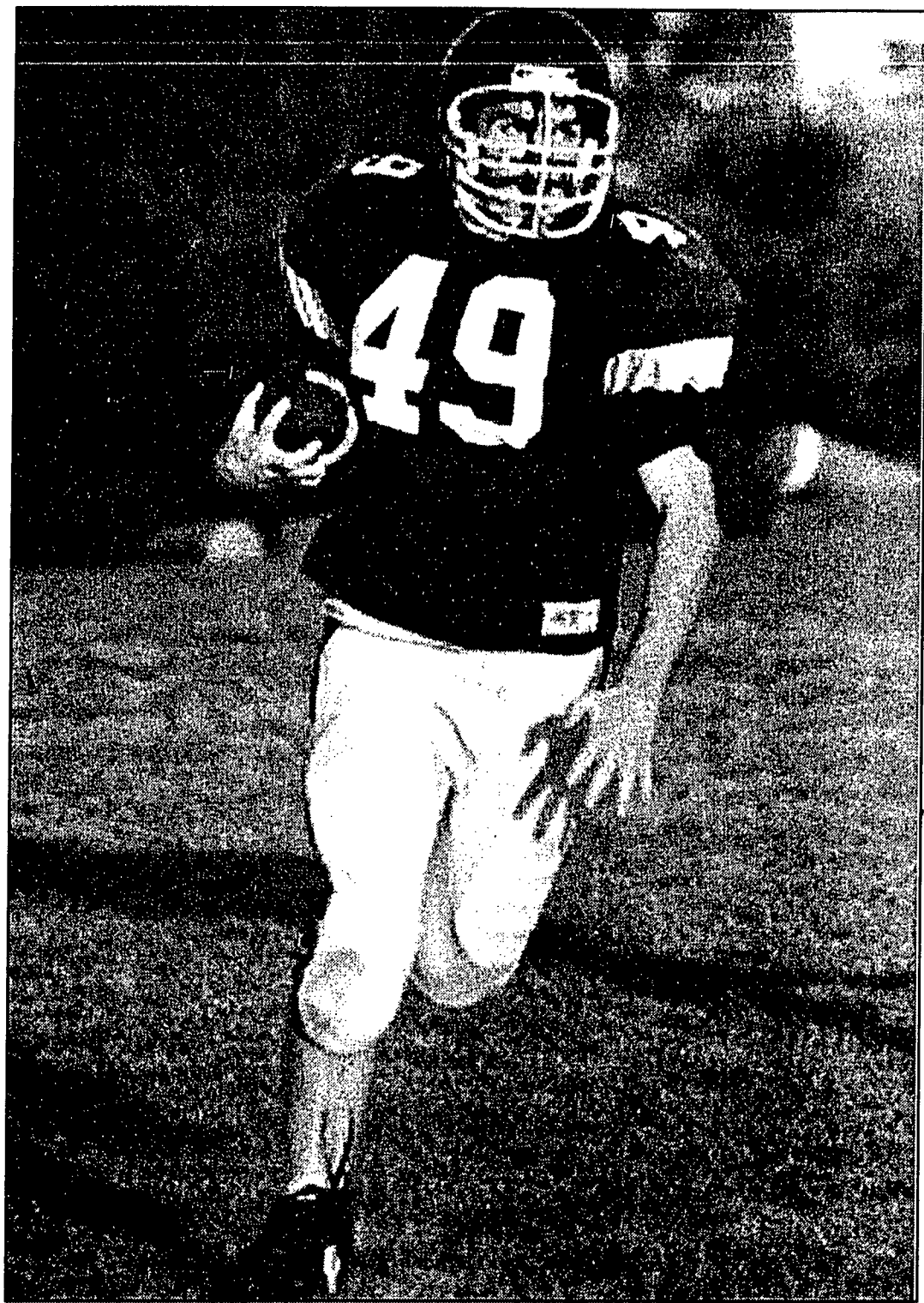
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Young grididders eye season



Full speed ahead! Josh McKim returns a punt during practice Tuesday afternoon. The team has been practicing hard this season and is emphasizing teamwork. The Spoofhounds will open their season Friday night against Maur Hill Prep School in Atchison, Kan.

LAURA RIEDEL/Photography Director

Loss of seniors provides challenge to new squad with little experience

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

After sparking the past few seasons, the Spoofhound football team will try to rebuild after losing 15 of 22 starters from last year's stellar team.

Chuck Lliteras, head football coach, said last year's team was good, but this year's team could be just as successful.

"Last year we had a lot of good seniors and we lost those good seniors," he said. "They were an exceptional senior class, but this team will make their own mark."

Lliteras said that during practices in the preseason he and his staff have been working this group of players very hard.

"We may be working harder on this group of players than any of the six years I have been here," he said.

He said with teamwork the horizons are limitless for the Spoofhounds.

"We can be outstanding, but we have to make sure they are disciplined and act as a team," he said.

Only three offensive players return from last year's squad while four return on the defensive side of the ball this season.

Lliteras said he has five good candidates for the quarterback slot and two solid fullbacks. He said the split ends have stepped up, but they do not have the speed of last year's receiving corp.

"We have to fill seven slots on the defense," he said. "We will have some

big question marks, but that is what makes it exciting."

Senior lineman Brian Wilmes said with all the departures from last year, the younger players on the squad will have to play a big part in the key positions.

"We are losing a lot of people but last year's sophomores and juniors will have to step up," he said. "If the players step up and get experience at the skill positions, then we should be all right."

Senior quarterback Tim Anderson said the team still has some time to prepare before the beginning of the season.

"We have prepared a lot but we still have a week left," Anderson said. "But we will be ready to open the season."

Lliteras said he would love to have all of his games at home, but unfortunately, all teams have to play on the road at some point in the season.

"We always play tough at home," he said. "Having to play on the road is an obstacle we see as a challenge."

So far the team has suffered only one injury through the preseason — Clay Moser had a mild concussion, Lliteras said.

Moser was sidelined for a few days, but he is back participating in practices again.

The Spoofhounds will open their season at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Maur Hill Prep School in Atchison, Kan. Their first home game will be Sept. 8 against Red Oak (Iowa) High School.

TimeOut

'Hounds coach stresses more than winning



NATE OLSON

Football coach Chuck Lliteras teaches players how to be champions on and off the field.

This summer I read an editorial saying that sports should not be allowed in high schools.

I have a rebuttal all ready and you can be sure it will be a column topic sometime down the road. However, I can dispute one point the author tried to make by using an example of a person here in Maryville.

One of the arguments of the article was that coaches are selfish people who just want to win and do not care about students.

In some cases that may be true, but it also made me think of Chuck Lliteras, Maryville High School head football coach (see page 9).

I do not think there are too many coaches who care more about their athletes than Lliteras.

I have known him for a year now and from the start I could tell he was not only a special coach, but also a special man.

He has used his love for football as a bridge to teach and mold young men into good football players, as well as all-around good people.

Lliteras, like any coach, wants to win — it is his job. But I really doubt he cares more about that than he does his team or specific players.

I recently obtained a copy of the Spoofhound football team goals and I was surprised by what I read.

I remember when I was in high school, some coaches set athletic goals for us, but I do not recall any coaches setting any goals for us away from sports.

They had the proverbial pep talk at the beginning of the season about making the grade and staying out of trouble, but that was pretty much the extent of it.

One of the goals listed for the Maryville team is to achieve an overall grade point average of 3.4.

I was surprised to see an academic goal even listed, and I was even more surprised that the goal was so lofty.

Most coaches would encourage their players to keep their grades high enough to be eligible, but a 3.4 GPA is a very impressive average.

Another goal that caught my attention was: "No citizenship violations." I guess in the back of every coach's mind he wants his athletes to be good people and represent the school in a respectable manner. However, those things are seldom stressed as much as Lliteras does.

The one goal that really stuck out in my mind was: "Finish the season as champions."

It would seem the goal is referring to exploits on the field, which the Spoofhounds are very capable of achieving. But I think the Spoofhounds could finish the season with a losing record, and they would still be champions.

The object of sports is to win, but it also builds character. Every player who goes through Lliteras' program learns how to be a football player as well as an outstanding human being.

Sometimes that is harder than breaking to the outside to score on a long touchdown run or coming up from your defensive secondary spot to stop a running back charging out of the back field.

However, Lliteras tries to instill these values in his players, which shows he really does care.

Those goals are more than to just keep people out of trouble or make him look good for running a clean program.

High school coaches across the country should use Lliteras as an example. He has established a winning tradition and has managed to run a good clean program.

Lliteras thinks of his players not just as athletes but as people. That is what motivates his players to perform on and off the field.

As a parent I would feel good having my son under the guidance of a man like that. As a player I would love to go out and work hard because I know he works as hard as I do. As a fan I am thankful to have a coach who puts a strong emphasis on winning and who is also a positive influence on Maryville youngsters.

I would like to wish the best of luck to coach Lliteras and the Spoofhounds in their opening game of the season tomorrow night.

Nate Olson is the off-campus sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Teams set to clash Friday

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The Spoofhounds' football team will try to come out of the gates barking this Friday as they travel to Atchison, Kan., to battle Maur Hill Prep School in the season opener for both squads.

Chuck Lliteras, Maryville head football coach, said he expects a tough game from Maur Hill.

"They run a wing-T offense with a belly dive counter," Lliteras said. "It is

tough to open up a season with a team that runs a lot of play action passes and misdirection plays."

Lliteras said Maur Hill's head coach, John Flynn, is an established and very respected head coach in Kansas high school football.

"He doesn't have the talent pool but his teams are always well prepared," he said. "They are a well-disciplined team, and I don't expect them to commit very many penalties."

Lliteras outlined what the 'Hounds

have to do to stop Maur Hill.

"We aren't going to do anything outlandish defensively, but we can't give up the big play," he said. "I want the players to be well disciplined on defense."

Offensively, the Spoofhounds will want to hang onto the ball as long as they can and put Maur Hill in bad field position, Lliteras said.

"We want to control the field position and control the clock," he said. "If we can do that and put them in position to throw the ball, we will be happy."



LAURA RIEDEL/Photography Director

What a relief! Dave Wilson takes a drink to cool off during 100-degree heat at practice Tuesday. The 'Hounds have had very few injuries this year, but lost many starters.

Maryville golfers go for victory on links

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

Ten months ago, a strong and talented Spoofhounds girls' golf team finished its season with a disappointing finish at the state tournament.

This year, coach Pat Turner and her team of swingers are looking for a similar season, with a more satisfying final outcome.

The team faced its first challenge this week with a three-day qualifying tournament at Mozingo Golf Course. Turner used the top two scores of every girl and threw out each player's high score to come up with the five players who will make up the varsity squad.

Tara Garrett, an experienced player who was on last year's state qualifying team, leads this year's squad. She shot a 93 at the qualifying event.

Freshman Megan McLaughlin surprised Turner by shooting a 99 and finishing in second place.

Lena Anderson, another holdover from last year's team, tied McLaughlin with a 99, but lost in a sudden-death playoff. She will hold the No. 3 spot.

Allison Strong, who participated on last year's varsity team, shot a 101 at the qualifying tournament, but had to defeat her fellow veteran Amy Riggs in a playoff for the No. 4 spot. Riggs will round out the varsity squad at the No. 5 position.

Just missing the varsity squad, but leading the junior varsity team, is Beth Beacom. Beacom was the fifth member of last year's varsity team, but will have to fight her way on to this year's varsity squad.

Turner pointed out Jerri Jacoby, an upperclassman who just joined the golf team, as a player to watch.

Tennis team drops opener

The Spoofhound tennis squad's season opener was not a pleasant one, as the team won only one match in a meet against LeBlond.

Junior Karen Kirby was the lone Spoofhound victor as she beat Corrine Echterling, 9-7.

Head coach P.K. Krokstrom said a combination of great effort on

LeBlond's part and Spoofhound serving deficiency attributed to the loss.

He also said the one bright spot of the meet was the overall team effort.

The 'Hounds will attempt to bounce back from their season opening loss as they travel to St. Joseph to play Lafayette at 4 p.m. today.

Spoofhound spikers sweep 'Jays

'Hounds eye tournament after rolling in season opener

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

Can you dig it? Dana Walter works on her returns to prepare for tonight's Fairfax Tournament. The team will try to pick up where they left off after sweeping the 'Jays.

After falling behind early in its season opener, the Maryville volleyball team cruised to victory over the Rock Port Blue Jays.

Terri Clement, head volleyball coach, called two time-outs early in the first game after her team fell behind 7-9, and 7-12.

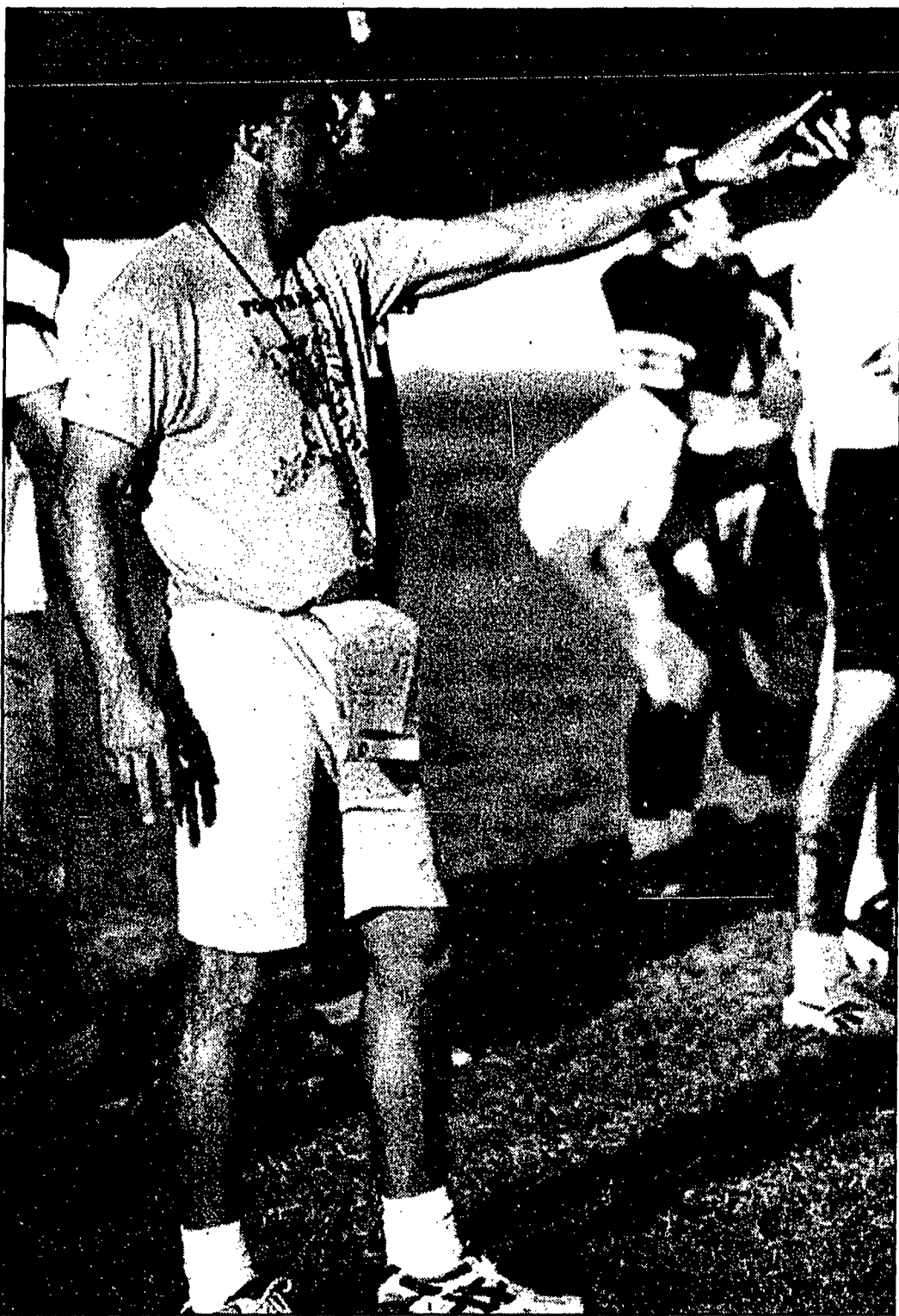
"I told them we had to start getting our passes from the back row to the front line so we could start to get some spikes," she said. "Secondly, I told them we had to keep our serves in."

The Spoofhounds heeded that advice and took control of the game and match with a 15-12 win in the first game and a 15-3 romp in the second.

Junior Jessica Coulter led the 'Hounds with 21 service points that included three aces. Junior Valerie Steins led the front line with five kills.

The 'Hounds will open up play tonight at 6 p.m. in the Fairfax Tournament against Lafayette High School, and they will also play Craig High School at 7:45 p.m. and Fairfax High School at 8:30 p.m.

Depending upon the outcomes of these matches, the team may qualify to play in the second day of play on Saturday.



Chuck Lliteras, Maryville High School football coach, sends signals to one of his quarterbacks during a practice Tuesday afternoon. Lliteras has been the head coach for the Spoofhounds for six years.

LAURA RIEDEL/
Photography Director

'Dedication is paramount to being successful.'

—Chuck Lliteras
Maryville head football coach

Football coach turns dream into reality

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

A boyhood dream has turned into a real life fantasy for Chuck Lliteras, Maryville R-II High School head football coach.

Lliteras's dream of becoming a head football coach began in the early 1950s when his father took him to football games and they listened to the NFL every Sunday.

"All my life I wanted to be around the game," he said. "I used to play sandlot football from sunup to sundown when I was young."

Lliteras has been to many places while living out his dream. He is from western Nebraska on a small farm around Chadron.

He began coaching high school football at Chadron High School in 1980 as the fullback coach. From there he went to Ft. Binning, Ga., to coach at a military school as a defensive secondary and strength coach.

Lliteras said the teams from Ft. Binning played junior varsity squads from Florida State, Auburn and Georgia Southern.

Lliteras then did some graduate work and went to Chadron State University for one year and coached football and track. He then went to Union College in Barberville, Ky., and coached football for two years.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, was the next stop on the Lliteras tour. He coached football for two years at William Penn College before heading to Maryville in 1989.

Lliteras jumped at the opportunity to become a head coach because he said it was a good situation and the facilities were outstanding.

"I wanted to be a head coach and I hadn't had any head coaching experience," he said. "Maryville football was rich with tradition but had been down. This gave me the freedom to institute my philosophies."

Lliteras said his philosophy is based on three things: dedication, preparation and anticipation.

He said dedication is very important, and it means covering all the bases.

"Dedication is paramount to being successful," Lliteras said.

Preparation involves being ready to play, which gives the team confidence and pride, Lliteras said.

"Our preparation involves only what we can control not what we can't control," he said.

The final part of his philosophy is anticipation. He said he has to know the needs of the players, community and the parents.

"When we get all three of these, then we will have execution of the program," Lliteras said.

With such a great work ethic and the demand he puts on himself, he expects the same from his players.

"If I set a good role model I expect it from them as well," he said.

His players respect Lliteras just as much as he respects them. Senior running back Junior Wehrle said Lliteras ranks right up with the top coaches in the state.

"He's one of the best in the state," he said. "He conditions us good and trains us good."

Senior quarterback Tim Anderson said Lliteras expects the best out of his players.

"He is real demanding but he is just a great coach," Anderson said.

Lliteras said he never wants his players to give up, no matter what the score.

"I don't want to see any quit," he said. "Hard work is important. I demand it out of myself, my staff and my players."

Wehrle said Lliteras never wants his players to quit no matter if it is a game or just preseason practice.

"He wants us to play just as hard in practice," he said.

Because Lliteras spends so much time with football, it might be hard to believe he also finds time to be a part of his family.

He said he has been happy to spend a lot of quality time with his two sons, Matt and Jeremy, because they love football as well.

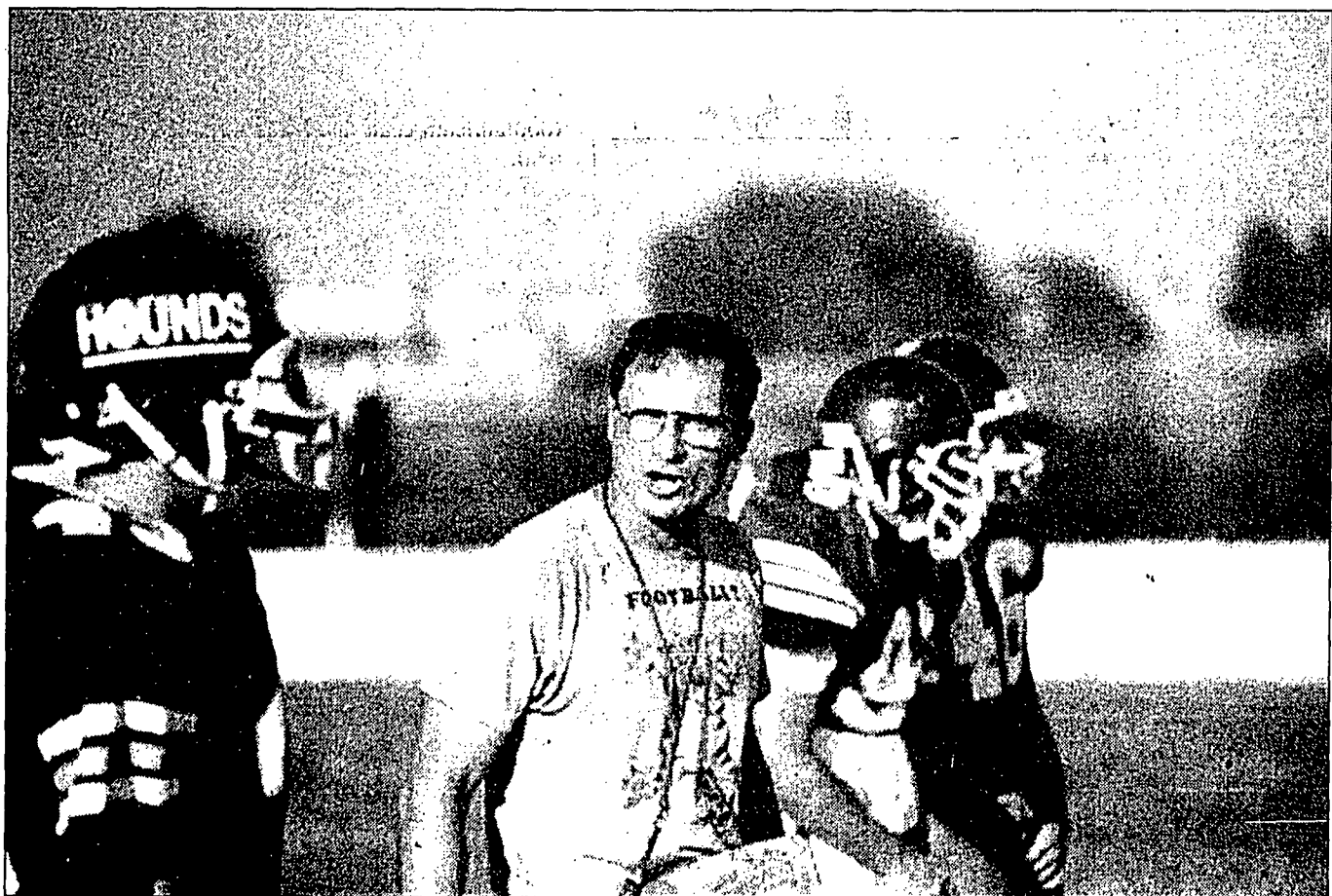
Matt will be a freshman this season at Dakota State University while Jeremy will be a sophomore at Maryville.

Lliteras said his wife, Kris, has been an important person in his life.

"My wife has bent over backwards to stay involved with my career," he said. "She helps me in a lot of ways. She is a good teammate."

Although Lliteras has met one of his goals in life, he has yet to reach his No. 1 goal of coaching Division I-A football.

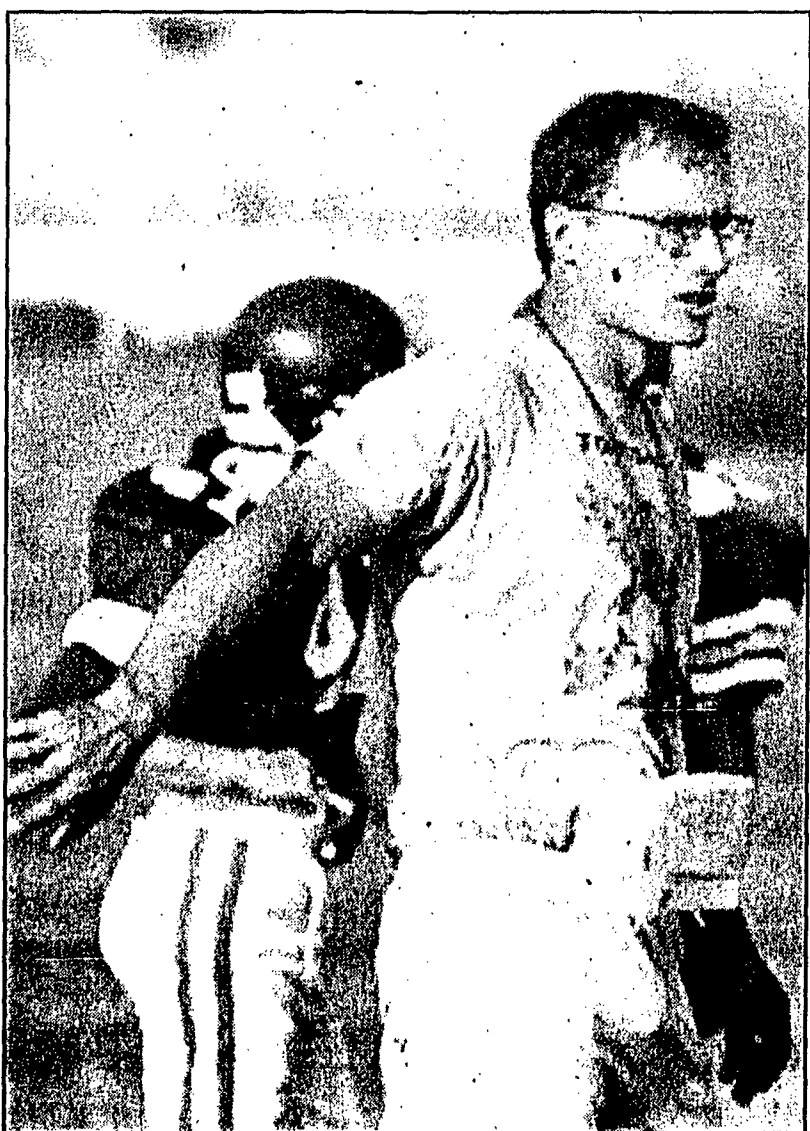
"I would like to get back to the college level," he said. "I would probably go to Division II first and develop my philosophy there and then reach my goal as a Division I head coach."



LAURA RIEDEL/Photography Director

Lliteras gives his players instructions at practice. Lliteras has been around football all his life and started coaching the game in Chadron (Neb.) High School in 1980 as the fullback coach.

Lliteras studies his players performance at practice. Lliteras is rarely seen without his clipboard during practice and says he would be lost without it.



LAURA RIEDEL/Photography Director

"All my life I wanted to be around the game. I used to play sandlot football from sunup to sundown when I was young."

Chuck Lliteras
high school football coach

Comedian combines music, comedy for small audience

COLLEEN COOKE
COPY DIRECTOR

Combining ventriloquism, music and comedy, Taylor Mason had the audience in the palm of his hand Saturday night in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"My name is Taylor Mason — I'm someone you can afford," Mason opened. "That's right, I'm a coupon comedian."

About 200 people showed up for the free performance, sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers.

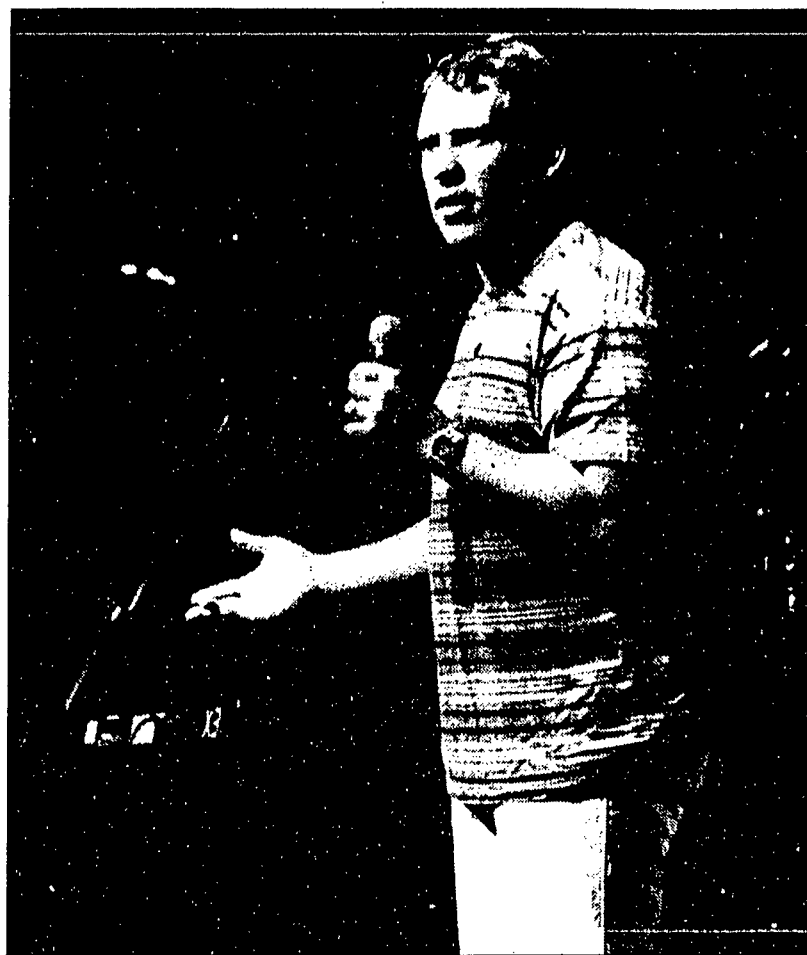
Mason based most of his routine on small town and farm life. During his act, he said he grew up on a farm in a small town in Iowa.

Farm life provided both jokes, and characters in Mason's act. Most of his laughs came from his ensemble cast of puppets. Paco the pig, Kernel the huge ear of corn, Romeo the scarecrow and Sumo wrestler.

At points during his puppet bits, Mason wowed the audience with his fast-talking abilities, carrying on conversations with two puppets at once.

"I liked how he could do both and get everyone involved," accounting major Heide Murray said.

Mason kicked off the show with a display of musical stand-up, setting his jokes to various types of music.



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

Do something funny. Taylor Mason warms up the crowd with some comedy. Mason later dazzled onlookers with his musical talents and his masterful ventriloquism, utilizing several puppets.

Northwest Jazz Ensemble plans to feature vocalists at band dance

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

Jazz lovers of all ages will be able to strut their stuff Saturday at the annual Big Band Dance.

The dance, which takes place from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, will feature the Northwest Jazz Ensemble, which will be playing a variety of Big Band selections from the 1940s to present day.

Also featured will be vocalists Tiffany Leever and Chris Droegemueller. Droegemueller said the two have not had much time to prepare for the big day. In fact, auditions took

place just last week.

"After the field was narrowed down, there were three girls and one guy tryout," Droegemueller said. "Hopefully we will all be able to sing together in concert sometime."

All proceeds from the dance will be used to support the group's extended spring tour to Chicago. However, Droegemueller said sometimes the money raised from such concerts goes to charity.

As a vocal music education major, Droegemueller said any experience he can gain from such performances will help him in his career.

"It broadens horizons to show different styles of music," he said. "It helps with my style because sometimes I get square."

Leever, also a vocal music education major, said in addition to her performance at the dance, she gained practical experience this summer by using her talents.

"This summer I worked in a restaurant at my hometown singing jazz and show tunes," Leever said. "Any performance is a wonderful opportunity and experience."

Tickets for the dance are \$8 per person, \$15 per couple and are available at the music office department in the Fine Arts Building or at the door.

Reel to Reel

Fall film festival begins

Summer ends with cyber-thriller

APRIL BURGE
FEATURES EDITOR

What do you get when you put Sandra Bullock in a high-drama, action-packed adventure about computer fraud? A techno thriller called "The Net."

When a top secret disk loaded with scandalous information accidentally lands into the life of Angela Bennett (Bullock), it takes more than a punch of a key for her to escape those in pursuit.

Bennett, a shy, introverted computer programmer who runs her affairs entirely through her computer, quickly learns the importance of the disk after an attempt on her life.

After eluding the militant hackers who have deadly designs on the disk, Angela realizes they have stolen her identity by canceling her credit cards, license and other official documents in an attempt to flush her out of hiding.

To add to her paranoia, these dastardly criminals go a step further in giving her a false identity that pegs her as a criminal.

"The Net" is a cyber-drama that exploits the age of computer mania and the reality of how one small stroke can turn your life upside-down.

This phenomenon in conjunction with Angela's computer mastery, which is displayed when she outmaneuvers the bad guys, is what really makes this flick.

Even though "The Net" mirrors 1993's "The Fugitive" in that it has a similar plot line, it deserves its own accolades because of its unique technological theme.

However, its downfall comes in the sketchy details of the terrorists' plot and the lack of other major characters.



Brosnan finally becomes Bond.

Northam, who plays the villain, looks like a promising star.

Sandra Bullock, with her girl-next-door good looks and convincing performance gives this movie its due credit even though her solitary, hermit life is

a little tough to buy. I mean how is it that no one can validate her identity or that she is destined to order pizza every night over the internet? This movie definitely gives notice to all of those telnetting geeks. B

Sandra Bullock isn't the only one heating up the screen. Hollywood definitely has a hot fall schedule. Due in theaters this fall is a wide array of movies.

"To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything, Julie Newmar"

is a funny flick about drag queens which promises a lot of laughs. Wesley Snipes, Patrick Swayze and John Leguizamo play the three main divas. You go girls! Preliminary screen tests show great ratings.

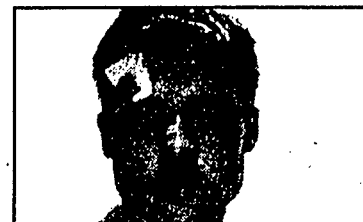
"Seven," with Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman, is a smash hit in the making. With producer Arnold Kopelson "The Fugitive," and the dynamic duo of Pitt and Freeman, this detective-action movie is sure to be interesting, especially because Pitt sustained such a serious injury while shooting that it had to be written into the script.

"Showgirls" is a candid exposé on the lives of two Las Vegas strippers. In what is hailed as a wonderful performance, Elizabeth Berkley ("Saved by the Bell") straddles her way to making this movie sizzle in box office profits. Berkley has moved from Virgin High to Vegas Venus.

Other movies that have great potential are "Four Rooms," a Quentin Tarantino project that casts the likes of Bruce Willis, Tim Roth and Madonna as different

characters who check into a motel room. The movie focuses on the events that occur during their stay.

"Copycat," a psycho-thriller where Holly Hunter, and Sigourney Weaver are trying to catch a serial killer played by Harry Connick Jr., "Goldeneye," the newest addition in the James Bond series with the much-awaited Pierce Brosnan, "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" with money-maker Jim Carrey and "The Scarlet Letter," a revised version with a modern-day hussey, Demi Moore. Nathaniel Hawthorne is probably rolling over in his grave about now. I can't wait!



Pitt takes some hits in "Seven."



Berkley bares all in "Showgirls."

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Sororities gain new members

As women's Rush ends, fraternities continue process

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

Greek life may be best looked at through sorority and fraternity Rush, processes in which these organizations increase membership.

Marking the beginning of a life-long commitment for some women, sororities extended bids Wednesday, ending sorority Rush. Fraternity Rush began Wednesday Aug. 23, and will end in December.

Rush for the women began Aug. 26 and gave interested women a look at sorority life through the eyes of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma members.

"The purpose of Rush was for sororities to increase numbers and for interested women to get to know people and to find out about the sororities," Kris Estep, Panhellenic Council president, said.

Estep said Rush was a good experience for the women and a great way for them to meet people. She encouraged women to go through Rush because she said it was hard to decide not to pledge a sorority without giving it a chance.

"Myself, I didn't think I wanted to do it (join a sorority) but I got interested once Rush started," she said.

Rachel Molitor, a new Sigma Kappa member, said Rush turned her on to Greek life.

"In the beginning (of Rush), I did it just to meet people, but then I started to get anxious for the next day of parties," Molitor said. "It pulls you in because you see all the friendships that go on (within a sorority)."



Fraternity Rush is run differently than the sorority version.

"We have an open Rush system, so Rush began on the first day of classes and ends in December," VanGorp said. "The fraternities can take a guy whenever they want."

VanGorp said each fraternity presents Rush functions during the semester so they can meet men interested in Rush. Some functions are bowling, golf mixers and barbecues.

Phi Sigma Kappa member Mike Martin said choosing a fraternity is not easy.

"(Men should) make sure they choose something they will be comfortable with for four years of college," Martin said. "It is important to take the time to decide and not to rush into anything."



LAURA RIEDEL/Photography Director

WE MADE IT!
Top: Pledges of Delta Zeta celebrate at the Bell Tower after receiving their bids. Bottom: Laurie Miller and Carrie McVicker hug each other in front of Roberta Hall. After receiving new pledges, the sororities had group pictures taken at the Bell Tower.

LAURA RIEDEL/Photography Director

Senate treasurer resigns his office

New officers discuss elections, newsletter during first meeting

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER
MIKE JOHNSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Student Senate is starting the new year one officer short.

Brian Starkey, who lacked the credit hours to become a junior, was forced to resign as treasurer at the first meeting of the year Tuesday night.

A substitute will be chosen next week and will serve as interim treasurer until a permanent replacement is found.

The other officers — President Karrie Krambeck, Vice President Deb Smith and Secretary Indira Edwards — took their spots on the executive board.

Freshmen will elect their own officers for Student Senate via computer Sept. 14. Applications for the positions will be available Friday and must be turned in by Tuesday.

In other actions, Senate discussed plans for a Student Covenant.

The Student Covenant will be written in conjunction with University President Dean Hubbard and will detail a student's responsibilities and duties at Northwest. The student will sign it when he or she enrolls. Although the document is in its discussion stages at the moment, Senate hopes to complete a form by December.

Senate also introduced a change in how organizations will be represented through Senate's voting procedures.

As Senate begins the new school year, Krambeck hopes to further increase the communication among the student body, Senate and the administration.

Her plan is for a two-fold process, that she hopes will raise awareness of what Senate does for students and how they are part of campus government. The plan calls for Senate to be the link between students and the administration.

"Students need to communicate with Senate, and Senate, in turn, needs to communicate with students at a greater level," Krambeck said.

One of the ways Krambeck hopes to increase communication is through a mass-mailed newsletter each student would receive.

"The public relations committee last year brainstormed to find different ways to increase communication and came up with the newsletter," she said. "Its purpose is to give students access to Senate."

The newsletter would not only inform students of Senate-sponsored events on campus, but it would also let students know what Senate committees are doing, Krambeck said.

Former Senate member Elise Sportsman agreed with Krambeck's ideas and said Senate needs to make people aware of meeting times and what the group does.

"I would like to see panel discussions in which students are able to voice their ideas and concerns," Sportsman said.

In other business, it was reported that Denise Ottinger, dean of students, is looking for students to serve on the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee, made up of four students and four faculty members.

Results of notebook computers satisfy faulty, students involved

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

One week into the new pilot program, students are as enthusiastic and happy about the program as the faculty who have initiated it.

The pilot program consists of 95 freshmen who were selected to rent notebook computers and use them in specially designed classrooms. The students paid a \$395 fee to compensate for some of the expenses on the project.

So far, students said they have enjoyed using the new computers both in class and at home.

Angela Dickerson is one of those who has used the notebooks both home and away.

"I used it at home this weekend and really liked it," Dickerson said. "The only problem I've had with it is there are no hookups in my dorm (at Millikan), so I have to go to the library to use the VAX."

This is the biggest complaint pilot program members have had so far — not all residence

halls have hookups for the new computers.

The classes themselves have been received well, especially by those who prefer typing to writing.

"I really like using the computers in class," Dickerson said. "But I'm a person who would much rather type my notes than write them down."

Andrew Ven said he also likes using the notebooks in his classes, but said it may take awhile for him to become comfortable with the new technology.

"Right now the classes are harder because we're still getting to know the computers," Ven said. "You can get lost inside that little computer. But once we get used to them, they're going to make classes a lot easier."

Some students even like the fact that the 95 students in the pilot program see each other in classes much more regularly than they would in a normal lecture class.

"You get to know the people a lot better, and it's nice to see a friendly face in class," Kerry Baldwin said.

Council passes over/under law

Minors under age 19 can no longer enter taverns in Maryville

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

Those under the age of 19 who frequent city taverns will now have to find alternative entertainment.

A new ordinance restricts people under the age of 19 from entering any Maryville bars. City Councilman George English said the type of school mattered more than plain age.

"High school students were a great concern," English said. "That is part of the reason the age went to 19."

English said underage drinking in bars was a concern brought to the attention of the Maryville City Council last spring by a Maryville resident.

"This individual received the backing of several people, so Coun-

cil decided they should look into it," English said.

Council established a committee to look into the situation and to suggest possible solutions.

Among those on the committee were bar owners, University employees, high school and University students, a representative from St. Francis Hospital and ministers, English said.

In addition to the committee, open forums took place at City Hall to gather the opinions of campus and community residents.

Student Senate also became involved by taking a petition signed by students who supported "over/under" nights (nights when minors are allowed to enter the bars) to City Council.

Karie Free said she did not see the point in having over/under nights.

"When I was a freshman, over/under nights were the only nights minors could get into the bars," Free

said. "Now they can get in any night."

Although Free did not support over/under nights, she thought all college students, regardless of their age, should be allowed to enter the bars.

However, some Maryville residents were not keen on either idea.

"Maryville needs an ordinance limiting the age to over 21 years," Maryville resident Dave Weigel said.

Weigel also believed the over/under nights drew minors from other areas such as Kansas City and Omaha to Maryville, escalating the problem.

English said community members asked for assurance that high school students would not be allowed into the bars.

With this compromised solution, some University students who are not yet 19 years old will be barred from frequenting such establishments.

"High school students were a great concern."

That is part of the reason the age went to 19."

George English
City Councilman

The Student Body

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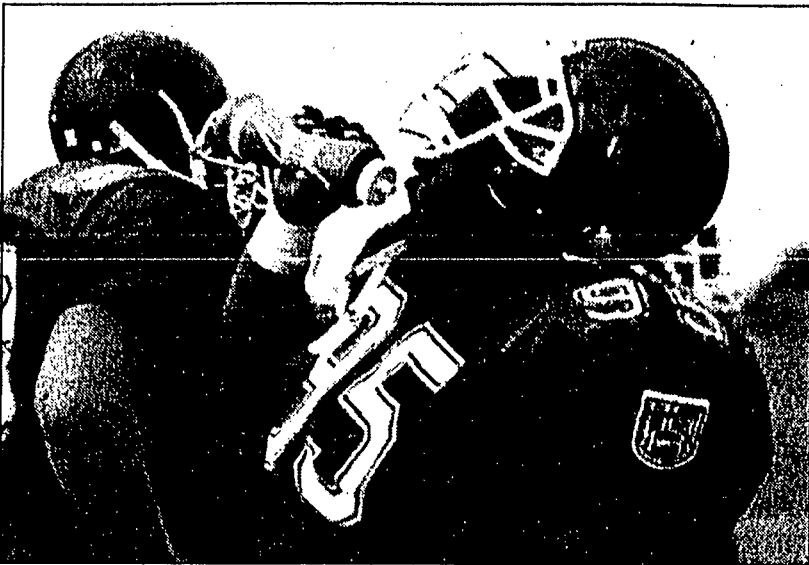
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FREE Delivery in Maryville



Ahhh, water!
Junior defensive lineman Larry Combs chugs some cool water during practice last week. To combat the heat, the Bearcats have been drinking plenty of water and toweling off during breaks.

LAURA RIEDEL/
Photography Director



Gridders heat up with new season

'Cats to encounter Jackrabbits with underclassmen holding 59 of the 85 roster positions

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcat football team has a relatively young squad this year, but they think they have what it takes to compete.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the team wants to be competitive in every game this year.

"We're a much improved football team," Tjeerdsma said. "We've got the athletes and the talent to be competitive, if we come out mentally prepared."

The gridgers will open their season Saturday at South Dakota State University in Brookings, S.D.

Tjeerdsma said he is ready to see how his team plays on Saturday.

"This game will help us evaluate where we are," he said. "I want to see how competitive we are when we're out there."

Junior quarterback Greg Teale said the 'Cats want to start the season off on the right foot by capturing at least one of their two non-conference match-ups.

"One of the goals we have right now is to win one of the non-conference games against either South Dakota State or Mankato State," Teale said.

With only six seniors on the roster, this year's team consists mainly of underclassmen.

With such a large core of freshmen and sophomores, the Bearcats do not want to set their goals too high.

"We want to beat the other teams in the lower half of the conference," Tjeerdsma said.

Tjeerdsma was not pointing fin-

gers at individuals to lead the team but said everyone needs to play their roles on and off the field.

"All of the upperclassmen came back ready to play," he said. "We have 12 transfers this year, and we need them to make an impact. That's why you bring in transfers."

The offensive line was a problem for the Bearcats last season, but Tjeerdsma said this year's line contains better athletes.

"We have three transfers that are going to start on the line, and each of them have two years of experience at the junior college level against real good competition," Tjeerdsma said.

Junior wide receiver Jason Melnick said he was excited about this year and that he is ready to play his part on the field.

"There is a lot of talent on the team this year, and we have great people on the offensive line," Melnick said. "I'm a veteran on the team, and I need to help pick up the team and show the younger guys around."

After a disastrous season last year, the 'Cats seem to be coming together as a team.

"One of our strengths is team unity," Melnick added. "Coach brought us in, and we lived together for the first week of practice. It gave us a chance to get to know one another — like a family."

Tjeerdsma stressed the importance of coming on the field, whether for a game or a practice, with the right frame of mind.

"We have a real good team attitude," he said. "The key is their attitude and how they respond in certain situations."

Football Schedule

9/2 South Dakota State
9/9 Mankato State
9/16 Southwest Baptist
9/23 Missouri-Rolla
9/30 Central Missouri State (family day)
10/7 Northeast Missouri Western
10/21 Missouri Southern (homecoming)
10/28 Emporia State
11/4 Washburn
11/11 Pittsburg State (Home games in bold)



DWON LITTLEJOHN/Contributing Photographer

Comin' through! Bearcat senior halfback John Fuels tries to break away from freshman linebacker Aaron Crowe's tackle during the Sept. 24 Green and White scrimmage. The

'Cat gridgers have a date with the South Dakota State University Jackrabbits on Saturday in Billings, S.D. The Bearcats will be looking to put an end to their 15 game losing slide.

'Cats return solid core; Harriers set high goals

spikers eye repeat title

Women's head coach adds depth, focuses on winning MIAA

GENE CASSELL
CAMPUS SPORTS EDITOR

If experience has anything to do with college athletics, the upcoming season for the Bearcat spikers should be above and beyond the heights they attained last season.

The 'Cats are returning six starters from the 26-12 team that finished sixth in the MIAA a year ago. These tested veterans will help the Bearcats succeed this season, head coach Sarah Pelster said.

"The teams that do well have a lot of returning players," she said. "They know each other's strengths and weaknesses, and they know what to expect from each other."

Pelster said the Bearcats will be adding new offensive plays to their arsenal because the team is more comfortable playing with one another.

In the center of the spikers' offense will be junior setter Jennifer Pittich, who holds Northwest records for assists in a match, in a season and in a career. In 1994, she also served up 63 aces to lead the Bearcats.

Up on the front line for the 'Cats will be the solitary senior, captain Tami Lichtas, who nailed down 331 kills and recorded 238 digs. Joining her will be sophomore middle hitter Diann Davis, who led the team with 382 kills and 169 blocks.

Returning from a leg injury will

be sophomore outside hitter Suzi Fabian. In half a season of action, Fabian had 206 digs and 122 kills.

Junior middle hitter Haley Hanson, junior defensive specialist Heather Potts and sophomore setter Sarah Prchal round out the returning Bearcats.

Playing in the MIAA, Northwest will be going against 13-time defending champion Central Missouri State University, who was ranked 10th in the American Volleyball Coaches Association NCAA Division II Poll. Pelster said this year's squad is better off than last year's.

"We were very young last year and they were learning as they were going," she said. "This year we're coming in (to the big matches) with confidence."

The Bearcats will open the season Friday and Saturday at the Bellevue University Invitational. The 'Cats are the defending champions and will start play at 4 p.m. Friday opposite host school Bellevue.

On Saturday, Northwest will go up against Avila College at 8 a.m., and then they will encounter Dana College at 10:30 a.m. Pelster said the Bearcats do not know what to expect.

"We're looking to go up there to take it one match at a time," she said.

In last year's event, the 'Cats dropped Bellevue 3-0, Nebraska Wesleyan 3-1 and Avila 3-1 enroute to the tournament championship.

JASON TARWATER
ASSISTANT CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

With a year of experience under their belts, the men's and women's cross country teams are ready to go above and beyond their accomplishments of a year ago.

Last year the women's team consisted mainly of freshmen runners. That young team, however, took second place in the conference, third place in the region and ended the season ranked 15th in the nation.

Even with all that success, the team is still hungry for more.

"We were really frustrated in how the season ended," sophomore Kathy Kearns said. "We knew that if we had a couple of more girls, the title was within our reach."

To add more depth, women's head coach Ron DeShon brought in seven freshmen and a junior college transfer.

With these new team members, the rest of the team is confident that their problem of depth is a thing of the past.

They are focusing on winning the conference and receiving the watches that go to the conference champions.

"We would have won conference if we would have been injury free," sophomore Carrie Sindelar said. "We have better depth and talent this year, it's our turn to wear the watches."

The men's team, however, is in the process of rebuilding. Four freshmen and a junior college transfer add some fresh faces to the five returners.



SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

Pumping up. Men's cross country head coach spots freshman Corey Parks during practice. The team has been doing more than running in preparation for competition; weight training has also been a part of the program. The first meet will be Sept. 9 at William Jewell.

Men's head coach Richard Alsop said his team is focusing on one thing.

"We have a goal," he said. "That goal was for us to finish better than we did last year."

That finish was fifth in the conference. Alsop thinks this team is better than the one he had last year, but he is not sure how it will do in conference.

"We'll be a little bit better this year," Alsop said. "But I'm sure most of the other teams will too."

Overall, Alsop is confident about how his team will fare once the season starts on Sept. 9, at the William Jewell Invitational in Liberty, Mo., where the Bearcats finished third last season.

"Everything's real positive right now, and we're really attacking things well," he said. "This team also has a really good attitude, and according to a lot of people, that's everything."

Cross Country Schedule

9/9 William Jewell Invitational
9/16 UNL/Woody Greeno Invitational
9/23 Johnson County Cavalier Cup
9/30 Nike Invitational
10/6 Bearcat Classic
10/21 MIAA Meet
10/28 Regionals
11/13 NCAA Nationals (Home meets in bold)

Volleyball Schedule

9/1-2 Bellevue Invitational
9/7 Park College
9/7 St. Mary's
9/13 Missouri Western
9/15-16 Baker University Tournament
9/22-23 MIAA Weekend at UMSL
9/27 Emporia State
9/30 Simpson College
10/4 Washburn
10/6-7 MIAA Weekend at MSSC
10/11 Missouri Western
10/20-21 MIAA Weekend at MWSC
10/24 Bellevue
10/25 Emporia State
10/27-28 Drury College Tournament
11/1 Washburn
11/10-11 MIAA Weekend at Washburn (Home matches in bold)



Photo Illustration by
LAURA RIEDEL/
Photography Director
CHRIS GALITZ/
Assistant Photography Director

Internet on the Brain

by
Chris Tucker

Clear your confusion by taking an info roadtrip

Inside the cozy innards of a typical residence hall room lies a huge doorway to the world — the World Wide Web, that is.

Many students may find themselves wondering what the World Wide Web is and why they should care. Also known as W3 or "the web," the World Wide Web is one way of making Internet navigation an easier task.

The internet, if you are not familiar with the term, is an unfathomably large network of computers created in the 1960s by the U.S. Department of Defense to provide the Pentagon, military bases and universities with an atomic blast-proof means of communication.

Since the cold war ended, Internet use has skyrocketed.

The web was created by a really intelligent guy named Tim Berners-Lee at CERN (The European Lab for Particle Physics) in 1992.

You can examine the web using a "web browser." Think of a web browser as a car to drive on the information highway. To start using a browser on the VAX terminals, log onto your VAX account and type "lynx."

Use the numeric keypad to steer your car in the web. The browser will zip users to the University of Kansas, although there is no special reason why the browser starts there.

The web has no starting point, just as the U.S. highway system has no starting point — it starts wherever there is asphalt, or a digital communication link for that matter.

Specially marked words, called hypertext links, identify where users can go. Use the up and down arrow keys to select which link you want to follow. To follow a link, press the right arrow

key. To travel back to the previous link, press the left arrow key.

A link normally leads to a web document, but it may also lead to other ways of accessing the internet such as telnet, FTP and gopher.

When the University of Kansas screen is visible on the terminal, press the down arrow repeatedly (or press the 1 key once) until the link "Inter-links, Internet access made easy" is highlighted. Press the right arrow to follow that link to begin your foray into the world of the web.

Aimless cruising may become dull after a while. If you know the address of a web site, you can travel directly to that site once you are in the web by pressing 'g' and typing in the address.

You can jump directly to any of these sites from your VAX prompt by typing "lynx" and a space before the address.

Once you've mastered the art of zooming around in cyberspace with a text browser, using a graphical web browser is easy.

These web browsers, such as Mosaic or

Netscape, allow you to access pictures, sound, video and text. There are lots of computers with graphical web browsers in the first floor of Owens Library.

If you happen to be a freshman participating in the laptop computer program, you might be able to use these browsers from your room. One site I recommend is at http://www.i3tele.com/photo_perspectives_museum/faces/exhibition.html.

Also located on the first floor of the library is the Academic Computing Support Center. They can help you figure things out if you get really confused.

go to top of document 7	select up 8 ▲	go up one page 9	
go to previous line 4 ◀	this key does nothing 5	go to selected line 6 ▶	
go to end of document 1	select down 2 ▼	go down one page 3	
0		enter	

What's out there?

For a crash course on the World Wide Web, simply type "lynx" at your VAX prompt, hit return, type the 'g' key and type in one of the following addresses. The yahoo directory (the third one) will probably help you navigate the best.

Translate English into Swedish Chef-ese at

<http://astro.queensu.ca/~dursi/borker.html>

Take a Jungian Personality Test at:

<http://sunsite.unc.edu/jembin/mb.pl>

Search for whatever you want (very useful) at

<http://www.yahoo.com>

Gawk at some really useless stuff at

http://www.yahoo.com/text/entertainment/useless_pages

Catch the latest sports info at

<http://espnet.sportszone.com>

Read an online newspaper at

<http://www.nando.net/nt/nando.cgi>

Go to the White House at

http://www.whitehouse.gov/white_house/http/white_house_home-plain.html

Animaniacs fans can go to

<http://www.netaxs.com/~peter/animaniacs.html>

If you want to remember these places, bookmarks can be helpful. When you have a link selected, press 'a' and then 'l' to add a link to your bookmark file. To view your bookmarks, press 'v' at any place in the web.

The Stroller

Your Man battles lines across campus

Just a thought to start off with today ... is the Residence Hall Association still fining people for saying that four letter word that starts with "d" and ends with "m" — (Your Man doesn't mean something that holds up water) DORM? Just wondering. If so, however, DORM! DORM! DORM! And just for fun, DORM!

But last week's real problem was LINES! LINES! LINES!

Your Man hates LINES!

Yes, as you can tell Your Man is once again on the warpath. As in years past, the lines in the Spanish Den have been long, but this past week it has been to the point of what I would call unbelievable.

Did you know that in some larger schools' dorms, there are cafeterias on the bottom floor?

A wait for 30 minutes for food, that is semi-bearable, (and cheap) is ridiculous. It is not like waiting at Applebee's for food — that food is awesome. But comparing Union food to Applebee's would be like comparing my priceless '77 Monte Carlo to a 911 Porsche — just not a smart comparison to make. Duuuuh!

Speaking of 'Ol Blue, as Your Man likes to call it — it is about to die. I think it is the idling it does while I am waiting to find a parking spot



THE STROLLER

Yours Truly is not in the mood to deal with limited parking or country singers.

within this time zone of campus. (Another line.) Your Man's car will overheat easily, so if you are going to class and see me pulled over somewhere, stop and help. I will promise to write only good things about any organization you wish.

But back to lines.

Your Man is glad he moved off campus, because the lines to move in the dorms were

huge!

On the first day of classes, Your Man had to wait in line for a total of one and a half hours. I waited in line at the Administration Building for tickets to see the Violent Femmes. I knew there would be a long line because of that geek Pauly Shore. (For all you Pauly fans ... Hey buuuuuuuudddy! It's the weeeeeeeeee!) Not helping the line move any faster was all of the people waiting for tickets to see Collin Raye. Yeeeee-haaaaa! Continuing the agonizing tradition of country bands coming to Northwest. I got it now. Roy Clark saying "we would like to take this opportunity to salute Maryville, Missouri, population 10,633. SAAAAAALUTE!"

I remember my freshman year when Lamkin was booming with the loud sounds of Warrant, Trixter and Firehouse. Now THAT was a concert! You could hear the music all the way to the high-rise dorms. Well kids, until next week — enjoy the lines, enjoy the concerts, enjoy the food, but if you live on campus ... enjoy life in the "residence halls."

DORMS!

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Horoscopes This Week in the Stars by Larry White for Sept. 3-9

ARIES March 21 - April 20
Arrangements involving finances of others become important. The right decisions can bring in nice profits. The weekend may bring important answers to sensitive questions.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 85-24-55-66-30-18

TAURUS April 21 - May 21
Group interests could be very stimulating. Romance or pursuing other pleasures can turn out to be all you've hoped for. Your talent can impress important people.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 16-20-8-5-99-24

GEMINI May 22 - June 21
Lucky you! Emphasis will be on romance, creativity and speculation over next two months. Full Moon in career sector opens doors for new opportunities.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 2-29-21-82-22-85

CANCER June 22 - June 23
Moon has a more profound bearing on Moon-children than on other signs. Full Moon on weekend will focus on people in far-away places and education.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 8-73-60-82-22-85

LEO July 24 - Aug. 23
Areas of confidential interests could be due for discussions. Don't hesitate to approach persons of influence. Secret romantic attachments could come to light on weekend.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 22-37-64-58-80-77

VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Mercury's stationary position in your money sector from now through October should help entrepreneurs lay the groundwork for new business undertakings.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 88-40-5-42-17-59

LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Action-oriented Mars moving through income sector may be the motivation in alerting you to increased financial opportunities you are capable of achieving.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 82-12-70-18-1-8

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Transit of Mars in your sign is a favorable time for looking ahead. Full Moon on weekend places eligibles in line for new relationships.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 24-29-4-97-49-22

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Full Moon on weekend may be the time for you to speak out on domestic matters. For house hunters there could be a finality for a move to a new location.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 90-10-58-61-68-95

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Moon in your sign on Labor Day gives boost to career interests. Changing circumstances should work in your favor. New opportunities open in months ahead.
LUCKY NUMBERS: *53-18-10-73-35-46

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Month's focus will be on travel, education and people in far away places. Money sector plays host to Full Moon. Changing circumstances should improve conditions.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 76-87-63-90-88-37

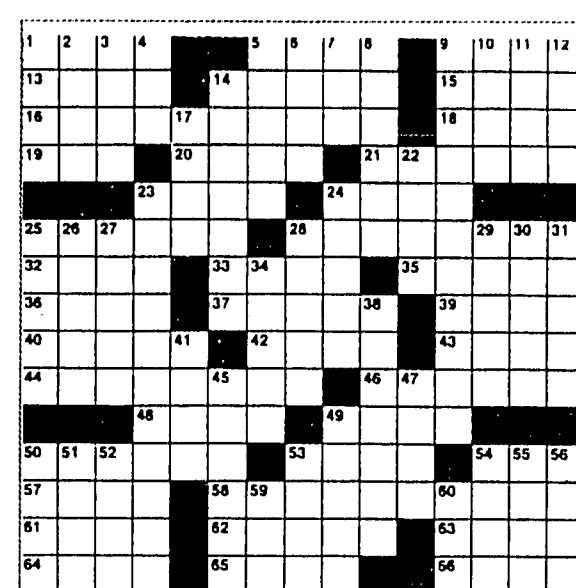
PISCES Feb. 20 - Mar. 20
Emphasis of month may be on joint financial considerations. When talent is combined with OPM (other people's money), positive things take shape.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 97-74-9-65-79-93

TIME DATE SYNDICATE - P.O. Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105 - 603/623-7733

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Put on, as weight
- 5 Dressed
- 9 Inclined way
- 13 — mater
- 14 Approving cry
- 15 At any time
- 16 Vanished into thin air
- 18 Mention
- 19 On the — (fleeing)
- 20 A portion of
- 21 Like some photos
- 23 Quick pace
- 24 Watched
- 25 Educate
- 28 Sit on the fence
- 32 Mortgage, e.g.
- 33 Humorist
- 35 Temptress
- 36 Burden
- 37 Condescend
- 39 Amphibian
- 40 Suit part
- 42 Toward shelter
- 43 — dixit
- 44 Captivate
- 46 Shut
- 48 The Beehive State
- 49 Musial of Baseball
- 50 World Cup game
- 53 Strikebreaker
- 54 Baste
- 57 Touch on
- 58 Blip's locale
- 61 Timber wolf
- 62 Gems
- 63 "Exodus" author
- 64 Salty drop
- 65 Roused from sleep
- 66 Agreement



Answers to last week's puzzle

FI	RI	S		DI	AT	ED	S	U	E	I	T
E	D	I	A	N		E	V	A	I	D	E
A	I	S	I	O		L	I	M	I	T	
R	E	P	L	I	E	D		C	I	A	P
S	E	I	E	N	A	I	D	E		L	O
A	I	A	R		T	I	A	N		T	I
L	I	D		D	E	I	B	A	S	I	E
A	D	O	R	E		T	I	E	L	B	E
D	E	N	O	I	E		O	P	E	R	A
S	E	I	E	D	E		P	A	I	R	
I	N	T	E	R	I	T		C	H	E	R
C	O	A	I	T		T	I	A	I	R	A
E	M	I	T			O	I	L	D	E	I
D	I	E	L	E		R	I	E	S	E	I

DOWN

- 1 Celt
- 2 Thomas — Edison
- 3 Muslim prayer leader
- 4 Rest
- 5 Charley horse
- 6 Like a laggard
- 7 St.
- 8 Dickens' Artful —
- 9 Overhaul
- 10 Rara —
- 11 N.Y. team
- 12 Victim
- 14 Cooked a certain way
- 17 Christiania, nowadays
- 22 Pastures
- 23 Builder
- 24 Actors' place
- 25 Declivity
- 26 Schwarzenegger role
- 27 Hangout

- 28 Show pleasure
- 29 Lets fall
- 30 Certain contract
- 31 Stopped
- 34 Get to
- 41 Cloy
- 45 Kind of escape
- 47 Research places
- 49 Climb
- 50 Dry wit
- 51 Orchestra member
- 52 Haiti neighbor
- 53 Pierre's state: abbr.
- 54 Marsh bird
- 55 "Illiad," e.g.
- 56 A direction
- 59 Mil. address part
- 60 Putter's target

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coupon

Northwest Student Outcomes Required Assessment Fall 1995

September 5, 6 & 7

If you are a first time **SENIOR**

Please come to one of the following sessions...

Senior Assessment

Academic Profile - Approx. 50 minutes

Tuesday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, and 2 pm (Union Ballroom)

Wednesday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, and 2 pm (Union Ballroom)

Thursday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, and 2 pm (Stockmen and Regents Room)

September 11 & 12

If you are a first time **JUNIOR**

Please come to one of the following sessions....

Junior Assessment...Union Ballroom

CAAP Test of Critical Thinking or Junior Class Survey - Approx. 50 minutes

Monday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, and 2 pm

Tuesday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, and 2 pm

September 13 & 14

If you are a first time **SOPHOMORE**

Please come to one of the following sessions...

Sophomore Assessment...Union Regents Room

College Student Experiences Survey or College Outcomes Survey - Approx. 30 minutes

Wednesday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, and 2 pm

Thursday - 9 am, 10 am, 11 am, noon, 1 pm, and 2 pm